

CORRESPONDENCE.

NORMAL NOTES.

Nov. 30th 1903.

Many students from the near by settlements went home for the Thanksgiving vacation. All report having had a good time.

Three of the citizens were arraigned in court today, on the charge of creating a disturbance in the halls. They were placed under arrest Nov. 20th. Four witnesses were heard today and court adjourned until 4 p. m. Tues. Albert Anderson city attorney pro tem. Messrs Wixom and Matheson are taking care of the defence.

Instructor Jones will give the next lecture of the course Saturday night. The subject is "The Co-education of Sexes."

Manual Training students will begin regular class work tomorrow. The first year class is very large and consists mostly of girls.

The Basketball team does its practicing on the Campus, as the use of the Ward Hall was denied. Their former interest seems to have slackened the past week.

Nov. 5, 1903.

The physics class in finishing the study of "Mechanics of Fluids," this week. An examination in that part of the work will be given Monday.

The new shop is now complete and equipped with tools. The classes in manual training are thoroughly organized and our general instruction in that work has begun at last.

Principal Porter left for Beaver Friday. He goes to deliver a lecture before the students of the Branch Academy there on Saturday evening. Mr. Ward accompanied him.

Fifteen Years Ago.

I wandered to the grogshop, Tom: I stood beside the bar, And drank a bowl of lemonade and smoked a bad cigar; The same old kegs and jugs were there, the ones we used to know When we were on the round up, Tom some fifteen years ago.

The barkeep is a new one Tom. The one who used to sell Corrosive tanglefoot to us is roasting now in—well, The other has a plateglass front; his hair is combed quite low, And looks just like the one we knew some fifteen years ago.

Old Soak came up and called for booze—he had the same old grin— While others burned the living from their throats with Holland gin. And women stood beside the door, their faces seamed with woe, And wept just as they used to weep some fifteen years ago.

I asked about our old-time friends, those cherished sporty men; And some were in the poorhouse, Tom and some were in the pen: And one, the one we liked the best, the hangman laid him low. The world is very much the same, dear Tom, as fifteen years ago.

I asked about that stately chap, that pride marked as its own. He used to say that he could drink or let the stuff alone. He perished of the James H. Jams, out in the cold and snow— Ah, few survive who used to booze some fifteen years ago.

New crowds line up against the bar and call for crimson ink; New hands are trembling as they pour the stuff they shouldn't drink; But still the same old watchword rings "This round to me you know!" The same old cry of doom was heard some fifteen years ago.

I wandered to the churchyard, Tom, and there I saw the graves Of those who used to drown themselves in red fermented waves; And there were women sleeping there where grass and daisies grow, Who wept and died of broken hearts some fifteen years ago.

And there were graves where children slept, have slept for many a year. Forgetful of the woes that marked their fitful sojourn here, And 'neath a tall white monument, in death their lieh low The man who used to sell the booze some fifteen years ago.

—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

When you want a pleasant purgative try Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They are easy to take and produce no nausea, griping or other disagreeable effect. For sale by all Dealers.

THOMAS WILSON'S ADVENTURE.

A True Story of Early Days in Our State.

FRUIT GATHERING 40 YEARS AGO.

Party of Boys and Girls Chased by an Indian With a Pistol.—Tom Captured.

In the early days of our state the wild fruits that grew in the canyons on the margins of the creeks used to be greatly esteemed by the settlers, and it used to be a very common thing for the young people to go miles away in the mountains in search of them; that being almost the only chance for obtaining anything in the shape of fruit, as the country had been too recently settled to make the tame fruits obtainable, except to a comparatively few people who lived in the older settlements. At this time there lived in a settlement about a hundred miles from Salt Lake City, Wm. Wilson and son Thomas, who had recently crossed the plains in the famous handcart emigration, and who were at the time of which I write among the poorest of the community. The son whose mother had died soon after they reached Utah, was not in a situation to make the best of the clothes that the hard times allowed him to have, and he was frequently obliged to wear his father's old shirts, and sometimes even his pants, although these garments were four or five sizes too large for him, and he even had to turn the shirt that he had worn through the week wrong side out for Sunday, owing to the fact that he had no one to wash his other one, and no other one to wash; while in the matter of hat and shoes, either a rim without a crown or a crown without a rim, generally made of straw, did service for head gear, and his feet were innocent of any covering save the rich accumulation of dirt and sores that were the legitimate result of the dust upon which he trod, and the rocks and sticks against which he stubbed his toes. Clothing was a scarce article in those days among the wealthiest, as it had all to be the "workmanship of their own hands," the material being supplied by the few sheep that those who were the best off were fortunate in possessing; but the lad of whom I am speaking had neither sheep nor anyone to make clothing. Of a very sensitive nature he felt keenly the situation, and this did not contribute to his good nature, all of which helped to make him, more or less despised by the other young people. He was not often invited to the dances and social gatherings that were frequent among the young folks, and when he was, if he went he often returned filled with trouble on account of the slights, either real or fancied, that had been put upon him. To add to his discomfort, not to say misfortune, his father, tired of single blessedness, took unto himself a wife, and with her, two children. The lady lost no time in giving her step-son to understand that he was not the equal of her children, and that he must not expect any favors. One fine morning in the fall of the year, just when Chokey cherries and Service berries were ripe a company of youngsters consisting of three girls of about twelve or thirteen years of age, and two boys, one of whom was Thomas, the subject of this sketch, started with an ox team up the canyon for wild fruit. The distance that had to be traveled was about fourteen miles to the place where the berries grew, and of course as far to return. Three miles an hour is fast time to make with an ox team, when there is no stoppages, but with such a company as the one I am talking about some loitering is sure to be done, so that although they started at 4 o'clock it was nearly eleven by the time they reached the fruit. On they way up they had passed an Indian camp about two miles before reaching their destination. One of the girls who persisted in loitering behind the wagon, had not caught up when the rest passed the Indians, but as she was only a short distance back it was not considered necessary to wait for her, especially as it was getting late and all the time left was needed to gather fruit and get home before dark. So they drove on, but stopped soon after for her to catch up. They had waited but a short time when she came, panting with the ex-

(To be continued.)

So Quick.

Not a minute should be lost when a child shows symptoms of croup. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy given as soon as the child becomes hoarse, or even after the croupy cough appears, will prevent the attack. It never fails and is pleasant and safe to take.

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DELINQUENT TAX LIST

Of Iron County, Utah, for the Year 1903.

Paragonah.

D. A. Lamereaux, town lot, frac, number 4, blk 1, plat C; town lot, frac, number 4, blk 1, plat C; dry land, NW 1/4 sec 26, tp 35 S, R 11 W; dry land, NW 1/4 sec 35, tp 35 S, R 11 W; NW 1/4 sec 11, tp 35 S, R 8 W; L. C. Mead lot 6, NW 1/4 sec 20, tp 35 S, R 8 W; dry land, SW 1/4 sec 28, tp 35 S, R 8 W; farm land, NW 1/4 sec 31, tp 35 S, R 7 W; dry land, NW 1/4 sec 32, tp 35 S, R 8 W; farm land, NW 1/4 sec 33, tp 35 S, R 8 W; state selection, NW 1/4 sec 34, tp 35 S, R 8 W; per prop and improvements, NW 1/4 sec 35, tp 35 S, R 8 W; per prop and improvements, NW 1/4 sec 36, tp 35 S, R 8 W; per prop and improvements, NW 1/4 sec 37, tp 35 S, R 8 W; per prop and improvements, NW 1/4 sec 38, tp 35 S, R 8 W; per prop and improvements, NW 1/4 sec 39, tp 35 S, R 8 W; per prop and improvements, NW 1/4 sec 40, tp 35 S, R 8 W; per prop and improvements, NW 1/4 sec 41, tp 35 S, R 8 W; per prop and improvements, NW 1/4 sec 42, tp 35 S, R 8 W; per prop and improvements, NW 1/4 sec 43, tp 35 S, R 8 W; per prop and improvements, NW 1/4 sec 44, tp 35 S, R 8 W; per prop and improvements, NW 1/4 sec 45, tp 35 S, R 8 W; per prop and improvements, NW 1/4 sec 46, tp 35 S, R 8 W; per prop and improvements, NW 1/4 sec 47, tp 35 S, R 8 W; 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per prop and improvements, NW 1/4 sec 323, tp 35 S, R 8 W; per prop and improvements, NW 1/4 sec 324, tp 35 S, R 8 W; per prop and improvements, NW 1/4 sec 325, tp 35 S, R 8 W; per prop and improvements, NW 1/4 sec 326, tp 35 S, R 8 W; per prop and improvements, NW 1/4 sec 327, tp 35 S, R 8 W; per prop and improvements, NW 1/4 sec 328, tp 35 S, R 8 W; per prop and improvements, NW 1/4 sec 329,